

## AT LAST HE SLEEPS

Impressive Funeral Services of  
Rutherford B. Hayes.

## VERY SIMPLE CEREMONIES

Thousands Flock to the Side of the  
Bier to See Him Draped  
in National Colors.

FREMONT, O., Jan. 20.—On the crest of a snow-clad slope by the side of his beloved wife, the remains of ex-President Hayes were laid to rest this afternoon. The entire arrangements for the obsequies were in the hands of Assistant Adjutant General H. C. Corbin, U. S. A., and from the opening of the house in Spiegel Grove to the crowds of citizens in the morning until the last echo of the salute fired over the grave late this afternoon everything passed off with military precision. The remains of the ex-president lay in the large family dining room during the morning, where an escort of Grand Army veterans stood guard while the people of Fremont and its surrounding towns were permitted to gaze upon the features which have grown so familiar to the all-Veterans of many fields, troops of school children marching in solid ranks behind crape-bound American colors, farmers who had come for twenty miles over all but snow-bund roads, marched for hours through the open air to the side of the dead. General Hayes' remains rested in a neat cradle-covered casket, the corners rounded into Corinthian columns, while the silver plate bore the brief inscription:

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,  
Jan. 17, 1822.

Across his breast was the tri-colored ribbon of the Military Order of Loyal Legion with the insignia of the same, while on his breast was the badge of the Army of West Virginia. A spray of graceful palms rested on the casket, while on a flag-covered table beside the many floral emblems which have arrived from every portion of the country.

## Last Resort.

While these solemn scenes were passing at Spiegel Grove the town was filled with civic and military organizations, distinguished visitors and crowds of neighboring villagers. The members of the Sixteenth regiment, O. N. G., under Colonel Barker, from Toledo, Sandusky, Clyde and other points, and of Battery D of Toledo, the First City Guard of Cleveland, of which Webb C. Hayes was a member, which had acted as the personal escort of President Hayes on his return home from Washington twelve years ago, arrived during the morning. Special trains bearing Secretaries Foster, Noble, Wadsworth and others, and the Assistant Postmaster General Rathbone, representing the Ohio association and staff and members of the Ohio senate and house from Columbus came soon after.

It was 11 o'clock when train No. 3 on the Lake shore with the special car containing the remains of President Hayes reached the depot. Company D of the Sixteenth regiment, under Captain Greger, had with difficulty maintained an entrance way through the crowd at the station and came to a "present arms" as the president-elect and Private Secretary O'Brien stepped from the rear platform. They were met by Webb C. Hayes and Colonel Corbin and driven at once to Spiegel Grove.

The sons of the late president and his daughter, Miss Fannie, received him in the large hall, and Mr. Cleveland clasped each of them tenderly by the hand and remained with them until the two ex-presidents had been escorted to the house where they had been friends since the public knew for many years, and General Hayes had completed arrangements to attend the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland next March, expecting to be the guest of Senator Sherman and Colonel Corbin.

The service.

It was shortly past 2 o'clock when the funeral ceremonies began. The services were extremely simple. Dr. James W. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan university, officiated. A double quartet, led by Professor Alfred Arthur, sang the hymn, "The hymns filled the spacious house as though from some seraphic choir and were only broken by the occasional sob of a mourner, while men who had faced the enemy on a hundred fields gave way to their pent-up feelings.

Funeral cortege.

This closed the services at the house and the remains were then carried to the hearse by the strong arms of the members of the Twenty-third Ohio infantry association. The honorary pallbearers were Secretary Foster, Governor McKelvey, Gen. Wagner, Secretary of War, U. S. A., Capt. Howell, U. S. N.; Congressman Haynes, Dr. Culver and Gen. Jacob D. Cox of Cincinnati. Following them came President-elect Grover Cleveland and William Henry Smith as a special representative of the family. Postmaster General Wadsworth and Secretaries Noble and Corbin, members of the United States senate and house of representatives, Col. George D. Ruggles, Lieut. Col. Russell, of Lexington, U. S. A.; Commanders David A. McComb, Henry D. Pierce, ex-secretary of the state of Massachusetts; Colonel Edward T. Buva and Col. A. A. Rand of the Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion; officers and ex-officers of the Twenty-third Ohio infantry association; Commander F. Mack and officers and ex-officers of the Grand Army of Ohio; Governor McKelvey and staff, Ohio state officials, trustees of the Ohio state university, officers of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' homes of Xenia and Sandusky, mayors of Fremont, Cleveland and Toledo, with members of the councils of these cities.

## Military Parade.

Then came the military parade under Colonel Barker, in which the First City troop of Cleveland, Toledo calets, the Sixteenth regiment, O. N. G., and Battery D of Toledo. The city schools followed and the cortege took up

its way with muffled drums under frost-clad trees and snow covered roads to Oakwood cemetery. The ceremony here was brief. Commander Green of Eugene, Kansas, No. 32 of this city, read the soldier's burial service from the ritual of that order. Silent and motionless the troops stood at parade rest on the marble-like mound as the remains of the ex-president were lowered to his last resting place beside that companion who had been closest and dearest to him in life, whose meeting smile had wooed him across death's dark river into lands of everlasting bliss.

## Returning Home.

Immediately after the funeral, the special train bearing Governor McKelvey and the other state officials departed for Columbus, reaching there about midnight. At 6 o'clock President-elect Cleveland's private car was attached to a Lake Shore train and started for New York. All the other distinguished guests left during the afternoon. Cleveland informally received a few people at the home of Congressman Haynes.

## In Respect to Hayes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—In the senate committee of Mr. Gray, democrat, Delaware, for his second senatorial term were presented and placed on file. Mr. Brice offered a resolution that the senate adjourn in respect to the memory of the late R. B. Hayes. The senate adjourned until tomorrow.

## RAILROADS AT WAR.

The Union Pacific Lays Down the Law to Competing Companies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—After February 1 the Union Pacific will accept no passenger business of any kind from the Atchison, the Burlington or the Rock Island except at Missouri river gateways or Ft. Worth, unless the business originates in trans-Missouri territory. By this move General Passenger Agent Loomis of the Union Pacific has evaded his account with the three roads mentioned. The Atchison, the Burlington, Rock Island, Colorado Midland, Denver & Rio Grande, and Rio Grande Western, entered into a compact November 19 to discontinue any round trip tickets any portion of which read over the Union Pacific. The Union Pacific has now assumed the offensive.

## BLAINE SAID TO GAIN.

Is Slightly Improved From His Former Weakness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. Blaine is not so well this evening, although there is an alarming change at 5 p. m. Dr. Hyatt drove to Mr. Blaine's house and Dr. Johnston followed a few moments later, and as he alighted he directed the driver to go to his office for medicines. The servant drove back rapidly and the medicine was immediately taken to the room. Mr. Blaine, who was not taken to his room, but was hurriedly called in. Representative Hitt, who was in the house before the physicians came, left the house, but had no information to impart as to Mr. Blaine's condition. After being in the house for an hour, the physician appeared. Dr. Johnston said their visit at this time did not indicate any alarming change. It was merely for consultation having had no chance for it during the day. There was something that he needed to see the patient, he said. Mr. Blaine was entirely conscious, he said, and conversed with him and the members of the family while he and Dr. Hyatt were there. Dr. Johnston said he would return, late tonight, not that there was any necessity for it, but that he might learn the condition of his patient before he retired. He considered Mr. Blaine the same as he had been for the past two days. If anything is the stronger. It is learned that Mr. Blaine has not taken any nourishment for more than four weeks and of course could not gather strength.

## DEWEY JOLLIES YALE.

He Tells of the Glorious Triumphs of Her Alumni.

New York, Jan. 20.—Yale alumni gathered in Sherry's big hall tonight at their annual dinner, singing songs and listening to Yale talks. For most among the speakers was Chauncey M. Dewey, the president of the association, who said: "The year just closed gives us the championship with the oar, the ball and bat, and we enter the year with rainbows coloring the sky. The year we are entering is one in which the Yale crew is not so well trained or so heavy as in former times, and yet when the referees render their decisions the championship still rests with New Haven." Continuing, he said that the Yale crew was doing the business world and destroying by practically successful examples, the theories of my friend Andrew Carnegie and other self-made men in this new departure of practical politics. Yale developed the original mugwump method at Yale, and the old style of them whose stock in trade is the traditions which James the Tammany tiger, satisfies the critical mugwump and corals the Jackson mugwump, and the wand which keeps the Yale family in order is held in the hand of William C. Whitney." Referring to the recent Vanderbilt gift, he said every Yale man in this country was electrified and delighted by the announcement of the splendid gift of a new building by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

## Washington's Letters Cheaper.

New York, Jan. 20.—A sale of autograph letters and signatures of various notables was held at Bangs, Mr. Lloyd's auction room. George Washington's letters sold for half what they used to. An autograph of Thomas Lynch, the rarest of all the declaration signers, went for \$24, while the signatures of modern statesmen of prominence in the literary and artistic line went for a few cents each.

## Typhoid and Smallpox.

New York, Jan. 20.—Fred Petre, 25 years old, was found at No. 4 Rivington street this morning suffering from typhoid fever. Lizzie Ferebers, 19 years old, was removed from No. 44 West Fifty-fifth street this morning to the Riverside hospital, suffering from smallpox. Andrew Connolly, 27 years old died at North Brothers' island today from smallpox.

## Ice and Death.

BREMONT, Ky., Jan. 20.—The ice gorge broke this morning, leaving death and destruction in its wake. The government steamer Kira and several barges were caught in the jam and sent to the bottom of the river. Three negroes, deck hands, who were on one of the barges, were killed before assistance could reach them.

## WILL BE MADE GOOD

The Deficiencies in Each Department of State

## AMPLE PROVIDED AGAINST

The House Receives a Report Approving Over Twenty Millions to Pay Up Unsettled Balances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The general deficiency appropriation bill for the next fiscal year was completed by the committee on appropriations and reported to the house by Representative Rogers of Texas. The total appropriation carried by the bill is \$20,950,610, of which the largest item is \$14,149,457 for pensions; \$15,844,427 being for payment of pensions and \$305,000 for fees and expenses of examining surgeons.

For census deficiencies \$1,020,000 is appropriated, including \$840,000 for continuing the work of compiling the reports of census, \$180,000 for continuing the collection and examination of statistics.

For expenses under the department of justice \$234,114 is appropriated, for which \$775,000 is to supply deficiencies for fees and expenses of marshals of the United States courts, in 1898, and \$288,925 in 1899, \$400,000 for deficiencies in witness fees, \$105,000 for deficiencies in fees of district attorneys, \$215,000 for deficiencies in fees of United States commissioners, \$190,000 for support of United States prisoners, \$93,000 for clerical services, \$25,000 for jurors fees and other purposes.

Much for the Treasury.

Public printing gets a deficiency appropriation of \$475,000; the state department \$109,225, of which \$137,000 is on account of amounts due by the accounting officers for contingent expenses of United States consuls, and the treasury department \$1,233,882, of which \$500,000 is for deficiencies in collecting the customs revenue; \$235,000 for deficiencies in collecting the internal revenue, mostly for salaries and expenses of employees; \$275,723 for life-saving service expenses, including pay of employees at the stations at Delaware, Breakwater, Cape Charles, Sapele Sound, Key West, Gulf San Diego, Port Townsend and San Francisco.

War Department gets \$205,880, of which \$215,000 is for payment of arrears of pay of two and three-year volunteers certified by the accounting officers, and \$125,000 for bounty; certified to be due the postoffice department \$110,683, of which \$105,000 is for deficiencies for the manufacture of adhesive postage and special delivery stamps; \$58,903 for inland mail transportation, and \$245,687 for compensation to postmasters.

## WILL NOT GIVE UP.

The Kansas Populists Hold the Fort by Wholesale Unceasing.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 20.—The populist house committee on elections this morning made a record unseating Herndon of Kansas, Campbell of Omaha, Bowers of Grant and Elling of Ness, the four republican postmaster members. The report went over under the rules. While the clerk was reading it, a report the two populist postmaster members set in their seats and voted to lay it over until tomorrow. This morning the populist committee had seven contests the populist committee have decided. At the conclusion of reading the roll the republican house took a recess till 2 o'clock, but many members remained in their seats undisturbed by a roll call ordered by the populist house. The populist clerk included in his roll call the names of ten members who had not been formerly seated, counting republicans. The populist house had a quorum of certified members present, and it proceeded in order to unseat seven republicans and seat as many populists. This made no change in the status of seven, as they have been voting and acting as members all the time.

War Department's committee will decide the contest in favor of contestants and the opposition adopted filibustering tactics in order to prevent them from being unseated until after the United States senator is elected. At 4 o'clock the populist house adjourned, disturbed by a roll call ordered by Mr. Hayes until tomorrow. J. W. Driggs, populist chairman, said this morning if the supreme court decides the laws passed by our house to be unconstitutional our fellows will disband their organization and go to the republican house.

## NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

Action on Silver Purchase Repeal and Other Matters Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—At a meeting of the National Board of Trade today the committee recommendations for the repeal of the silver purchase law and the resolution of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce that telegraph rates should be reduced to one cent a word, were postponed until the next regular meeting. The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange resolutions for congressional support of the national guard failed of endorsement. The board adjourned to meet in Washington next year.

## Montana for Toole.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 20.—The democrats of the legislature are wearying of the long battle and some of the older heads are casting about for a dark horse. The fight between Clark and Dixon has grown so bitter that neither can ever win. Interviews tonight indicate that sentiment is slowly crystallizing upon ex-Gov. Joseph H. Toole, and it would not be surprising to those on the inside to have a stampede on him Monday. Davidson, the sick member, will be in his seat on Monday. It is stated that all the populists are willing to vote for Toole. Today's ballot resulted: Sanders, 32; Clark, 20; Dixon, 11; Collins, 2.

## Hamilton Club Banquet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Distinguished republicans from all parts of the country participated in the third annual banquet of the Hamilton club at the Auditorium this evening. Among those who sat at the speaker's table were the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, First Assistant Postmaster H. Clay Evans, Gen. Russell A. Alger, Albert B. Shaw, editor of the Review, and numerous prominent Chicagoans.

## Horse Play in Dakota.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 20.—For the third day the members of joint convention assembled to select a senator and have indulged in playing horse. The democrats and independents took an active part in the game. The twentieth ballot of the day stood: Casey, 13; Worst, 8; Anderson, 9; Smith, 9; Kingman, 8; Benton, 20.

Want Information.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The house committee on reform in the civil service today favorably reported to the house in the resolution introduced by Mr. Bynum of Indiana, requesting the civil service commission to furnish the names of all appointees and discontinue such appointments were dismissed or had resigned.

## Twenty-Two Fugitive Ballots.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20.—Twenty-two ballots have been taken for senator without result. Final ballot today: Allen (republican) 51, Turner (republican) 23, Griggs (democrat) 27, Teats (populist) 9.

## Carlin's Resignation.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.—The resignation of Senator Carlin was transmitted by the governor to the senate today. The decision of Governor Brown to be a senatorial candidate is final.

## Democrats Take Wyoming.

CHRYSTEN, Wyo., Jan. 20.—The democrats have gained full control of the Wyoming house of representatives.

## Want Anti-Option.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.—In the house today the memorial to Congress urging the passage of the Washburn anti-option bill was adopted.

## DUNN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

The Volume of Domestic Business Continues Very Active.

New York, Jan. 20.—R. R. Dunn's weekly review will say "Severe weather appears to account in part for the small general circulation of business checking order for delivery. Owing to the same influence stocks of winter goods have been extensively cleared off, and reselling orders for spring goods have been more liberal. The volume of domestic trade continues larger than last year, but exports are decidedly smaller in New York in the three weeks of January. Imports are meanwhile very heavy, \$3,919,139 more than last year. The prospect of further gold exports is very satisfactory. There is a great hesitation regarding the action of Congress on various measures and the uncertainty about the silver purchases repeal. The prospects of the anti-option bill and the defeat of the pooling amendment of interstate commerce are influential in the market. There is also a somewhat general increase in complaints about collections, although money at nearly all markets is comparatively easy and supply adequate for legitimate demands.

At Boston the dry goods trade is excellent, wet-iron goods being low. Cotton sold far ahead, the demand exceeding the supply and woolen mills are fully employed with the best prospects. Trade in boots and shoes is very satisfactory, leather is active and firm, the rubber works are full and sales of wool unusually large, 5,235,000 pounds, with prices tending upward.

At Philadelphia iron is in better demand, but the severe weather hinders the movement of coal in barrels. The trade in paints and glass shipments and groceries is brisk. More activity is seen in dry goods, though deliveries from factories are delayed.

At Baltimore packing is suspended by ice.

At Pittsburgh the weather effects deliveries and some mills are working part of the time.

Chicago reports trade in shoes, clothing, saddlery goods, and collections fairly prompt. Nashville business good, but affected by the weather.

New Orleans, only fair.

The confidence regarding the future of business in all parts of the country is strong and general. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 380, corresponding week of last year the figures were 274.

## HEAVY GOLD SHIPMENT.

The La Champagne to Take a Heavy Load to Europe.

New York, Jan. 20.—Although the sub-treasury was closed today because of the funeral of ex-President Hayes, the gold exports tomorrow promise to be even heavier than was looked for by the Wall street community. It was announced, however, that La Champagne's hold of departure would be postponed until 3 o'clock, which would largely do away with the little problem. The steamer's agents telegraphed to the postmaster general and secured permission to hold the vessel until the gold is loaded. La Champagne's trip promises to be one to cheer her owners according to the best estimates obtainable. This afternoon the liner's gold will be made up of shipments of \$4,500,000. In addition there may be another lot of \$5,000,000. Of this amount, however, all will not have to come from the sub-treasury. The shippers from various banks of \$13,000 in coin which was put on board the steamer today along with \$600,000 which had been brought on from San Francisco by Lazard Freres. The Chemical bank furnished \$300,000 and Hanover, \$500,000. To count and deliver the balance to be taken from the treasury will require about three hours' work by the government officers.

## He Got His.

MERRILL, Wis., Jan. 20.—Hans Anderson, the boy murderer, has been sentenced to state prison for life by Judge Hart in the circuit court. The crime for which this 15-year-old murderer was convicted was the cold-blooded shooting of record in the criminal annals of Wisconsin. He killed a man named Homestead. His younger brother, who witnessed the murder, confessed and Hans was arrested.

## Awarded \$50,000 Damages.

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., Jan. 20.—The jury in the case of William Hoffman against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company returned a verdict for \$50,000 for the plaintiff. The suit grew out of damages to the plaintiff's car, which was struck by a train of the defendant company's locomotives.

The pure water question has soayed upon the minds of persons living in Salinas that they expect a plague at any stage of the game.

## ALL OF THEM HURT

Fourteen Passengers on an Erie Train

## GO DOWN IN ITS WRECK

Miraculous Escape from a Second Wreck—Names of the Killed and the Injured Persons.

PERU, Ind., Jan. 20.—The most serious wreck that has occurred on the Lake Erie & Western railroad occurred early this morning when train No. 16, from Chicago, running at a speed of forty miles an hour, was wrecked and burned at the bridge over the Wabash river, south of the city. A broken rail caused the engine to leave the track at the middle span and the bridge simultaneously collapsed, carrying the passenger train to the frozen river, thirty feet below. There were fourteen passengers on the train, not one of whom escaped injury. The killed and injured are:

George Dorland, attorney, of La Porte, back broken, died soon after being taken out.

Henry Griffin, engineer, scalded fatally.

Frank Forbes, conductor; head, hips and back hurt; recovery doubtful.

R. Neff, baggage man, back and head hurt, dangerously.

W. F. Bryan, Rosanoke, Ind., back and head injured.

A. Wertheim, Peru, back and head hurt.

Willard Fisher, Muncie, injured in back and head.

Mrs. Ella Raber, Denver, Ind., internally injured, reported dying.

Frank Wade, Bremen, not dangerously.

Mr. Liming, express messenger, hurt about the head and shoulder fractured.

The injuries to the others were not serious.

When the train went through the span the engine stood upright and it was covered with the wreckage of three cars. The fireman jumped, but Engineer Griffin was pinned in his cab and taken out severely scalded. The wreck took fire and was burned completely. Breakman Neff was badly hurt, but pulled himself out of the wreck, lighted a lantern and ran back and flagged a freight train which was following. It was stopped only about a hundred feet from the wreck and another horrible wreck was averted. It is a miracle that no more were killed, as the cars were smashed and not a splinter of wood was saved from the flames.

## SHOT A SIXER.

Mr. Wilson of St. Paul Kills a Woman at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 20.—A young woman named Agnes Pendergast died this morning from the effect of a gun shot self-inflicted, with suicidal intent, at Butte, Mont. At first the woman gave it out that it was an accident, the result of the careless handling of a pistol. It now transpires that this statement was made to protect a Mr. Wilson, who is said to be highly connected in Minneapolis and St. Paul and who was recently in the employ of the Northern Pacific railway in the Twin cities, and who was in the woman's apartment at the time of the shooting. The woman, four years ago, was a lay sister in a Catholic convent in Kansas City, but had been wayward as the result of an unhappy marriage.

## FIND DEMPSEY GUILTY.

Verdict of the Jury in the Homestead Poisoning Case.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—The jury in the Dempsey case today found the defendant guilty as indicted. Judge Stowe in charging the jury reviewed very carefully the evidence and all points of the testimony brought out during the trial. It was for the jury, he said, to determine whether poison was put into the coffee or tea or the food in the Homestead man. "This question," he said, "depends solely upon the testimony of Gallagher and Davidson. If they tell the truth, then the defendant was the originator and principal in the business, responsible for the acts of Gallagher and Davidson, or rather, and accountable for whatever they did in pursuance of his instructions. Now, just here comes the great question, so far as the defendant in this case is concerned. Dempsey emphatically denies that Gallagher and Davidson say in regard to the purpose for which he employed them. He is a competent and an interested witness. They are also competent but suspicious and tainted witnesses. But the jury may, if they believe their testimony, convict him of it alone."

## STUDENTS AND ROULETTE.

A Professor Swoops Down on a Joint at Columbia College.

New York, Jan. 20.—In the Columbia college school mites there has been established for the past two weeks a gambling den. Roulette was the popular game and as many as three and sometimes four wheels were running. The place was located in the corner of the basement of the school on mules and the wheels were run in a little nook which was reached by a ladder by the rear partition wall of the janitor's office. The wheels themselves were home made affairs cleverly constructed from cardboard. The students who ran the wheels had a little of the best of the odds and many students have lost money who could not afford to. The gambling might have gone a long time unnoticed for some time had it not been for a row over a game which occurred Wednesday afternoon. The news of the row reached the faculty and its true cause was learned. Superintendent Darling swooped down on the game yesterday afternoon and caught several of them. He took their names and they now are waiting in fear, and trembling to learn what the superintendent will do about it.

## LOPEZ VS. LOPEZ.

South American Notables Try the Dakota Divorce Mill.

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Maud Alexander Lloyd Lopez has begun an action here for a divorce from Enrique Lopez of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. The plaintiff alleges cruelty and non-support. The general has made answer, and it is expected he will be here in person to fight the case. The parties were married in London ten years ago and have two children, both of whom are in Sioux Falls, with the mother. The defendant is the son of General Lopez, who eighteen or twenty years ago was dictator of the Argentine Republic. Six years ago the son began to irritate the father. He sacrificed his interest in his father's estate for \$100,000, purchased guns and ammunition, procured 10,000 men and was just preparing for a rebellion. The 10,000 men were taken from him and he became a political outcast. Gen. C. S. Palmer, who gained a national reputation as the attorney of Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., represents the interest of Mrs. Lopez.

## ROACH IN SEVEN ROUNDS.

He Literally Chops Sincere to Pieces for \$500.

Johnnie Roach knocked Harry Sincere out in seven rounds this morning at a resort just outside of the city limits. The match was fierce from the call of time to finish. The chopping done by Roach was something sickening. Fully 300 sports and men about town witnessed the battle. The men fought for \$200 a side and a percentage of the gate receipts.

## MINERS ON A STRIKE.

Serious Trouble Threatened in the Kentucky Coal Fields.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Jan. 20.—Following the lead of miners at the McHenry, Taylor, Williams and Echols mines, Kentucky miners at the Big Central City mines struck this morning. The strike extends throughout the entire Kentucky coal field and not a single mine in Grayson, Mullensburg and Ohio counties is working. The miners at the mines struck yesterday will concede an advance of 12 1/2 cents a ton. The miners' supply to Newport News, L. N. O. & T. & L. N. railroads is shut off, with great loss to the railways. Miners threaten to leave anybody who dares to go to the mines. The police authorities anticipate trouble tomorrow. The mine owners will remain firm.

## FROZEN IN THE ICE.

Hundreds of Vessels in Danger and Flying Signals of Distress.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20.—Off Ocean View, in this harbor, are fourteen schooners, and at Lynn Haven Bay are two others flying signals of distress, but no boats can get near them. They are bound fast in the ice and no one knows how long they will have to wait for their signals to be answered. The names of the vessels cannot even be learned. The steamboats which came in yesterday report hundreds of vessels frozen in the ice in Hampton Roads and lower bay.

## Coughlin Returned to Chicago.

JOHN PRISON, Ill., Jan. 20.—Deputy Marshal Shears arrived on the Alton at 2:30 with the order of the supreme court for Dan Coughlin. Coughlin was questioned by a reporter in the guard hall, but he refused to speak of the case or his future. The party left at 3:45 for Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Dan Coughlin arrived here from Joliet at 5 p. m., in charge of Jailer Morris and two deputies, and was at once taken to the jail. He was assigned to cell No. 22, in murderer's row, the one in which anarchist Ling committed suicide.

## ASK FOR MORE PAY

A Joint Resolution to Increase the Salaries

## OF THE STATE LEGISLATORS

Speaker Tatum Undergraduates Refuse to Attend School Saturdays and Sals for Home—News from Lansing.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 19.—Today's session of the house was principally taken up by a wild scramble of members to get excused from tomorrow's session. Saturday sessions are among Speaker Tatum's hobbies and his rubber and tone plainly indicated that he was much displeased by the anxiety of some of the members to evade them. After fifteen or twenty applicants had been excused by vote of the house, the speaker shut down on the alarming exodus by refusing to recognize other applicants until a motion to adjourn had been made and passed by a doubtful majority. A number of those who failed to get in their excuses played even by packing their trunks and starting out of town on the afternoon trains. It is the prevailing impression that no quorum will be on deck when the house is called to order at 9 o'clock tomorrow. Among the bills noticed in the house was one by Representative Smalley for the protection of mechanics and material men by lien, and one by Mills for an appropriation for marking the positions of Michigan troops on the field of Gettysburg.

## Sensational Oratory.

Most of the fun today was confined as usual to the senate, where the members have become accustomed to making grand stand plays on questions of trivial moment for the benefit of the crowded galleries.

The main effort in the senate yesterday grew out of the introduction in the committee of the whole of a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution fixing the salaries of members of the legislature at \$5 instead of \$8. Lieutenant Governor Giddings with admirable foresight prevented an almost inevitable flow of oratory from the Alpena member by calling Senator Turnbull to the chair. Senator Hopkins was the first to express his views in the matter, and he dryly remarked that he was in favor of placing the limit of salary at \$1 instead of \$5, so that the present legislature could go on record as working for glory alone. Senator McGinley took an entirely opposite view of the matter. He thought if janitors and porters about the building got \$5 per day, senators and representatives ought to get \$10 and \$5.

## Not Good Republicanism.

Senator Clap thought the gentleman was not standing up the republican platform adopted in Saginaw. Three dollars, he said, was the amount adopted by the Saginaw convention as the limit of compensation for legislators, but he was willing to go further and make it \$5, as the state grange and patrons of industry had endorsed that amount. He thought the gentlemen in the north end of the state would take offense at the suggestion of Senator McGinley that they receive less pay than the gentlemen in the south, and that such a resolution would never pass the lower house.

## Repeal the Mortgage Tax Law.

Senator Turnbull offered a resolution relative to the filing of inventories of state institutions with the auditor general and reporting the same to the senate, which occasioned some discussion and was finally referred to the committee on state affairs.

The committee on the Wheeler-Mugford case also reported in the journal. Senator Fox introduced a joint resolution to amend the constitution as to provide for one-half of the legislature old members—first year, to elect one half of members for two years and one-half for four years and that the constitution be so amended thereafter. The matter will come up for debate hereafter in the general order of business.

The republicans in the house held a secret caucus lasting about three hours this morning, but no one was allowed to know about what took place. It is rumored, however, that in place of a republican leader in the house, a floor committee of ten was appointed; also, that the Miner election law will be disposed of after vacation and will be the first thing taken up when the legislature convenes Wednesday, February 1.

## FLOOD CRISTAL FALLS.

A Saloon Keeper Takes a Fall Out of the Devil.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Jan. 20.—The devil, it is said, no longer feels at home in Crystal Falls, and many people have forsaken their sins, resulting to lead a Christian life in the future. Among the more recent conversions is that of Daniel Bannerman, proprietor of the Bannerman house. He has closed his barroom and shipped the liquor back to the former owners. Posters are out announcing the dedication of the barroom tonight to the service of God, and the W. C. T. U. has been given the use of the room.

## SUING THE D. L.